THE PRESIDENT SHOT.

Continued from Pirst Page.

sobbing. Strong men who looked upon this sad scoming turned away and wept as they heard the heart-broken sobs of the President's wife,

AT HER HUSBAND'S BEDSIDE.

Mrs. Garfield was immediately taken to the bedside of her dying husband, who greated her with cetionate cheerfulness. The scene was not one to described. The presence of Mrs. Garfield seemed er the President and a favorable turn in his that fact. The President's pulse, which had been r some time at 140, ran down to 128, and soon considerably encouraged, although the physicians that the case was hopeless,

THE PRESIDENT'S CHEEPPEL COURAGE.

The President asked Dr. Bliss to tell him the truth regarding his condition. The Doctor said: "I consider your case very critical, and that you have prebably one chance in a hundred of recov-

"Well," replied the President cheerfully, "we will take that chance."

number of times in a wandering way regarding the deep feeling and expressions of sincere serrow. motive of his assassin. To Secretary Lincoln he man want to shoot me for ?" This is a problem Advocate of the Army. which has puzzled a good many ibousaud people in Washington to-day. One of the first men met by The Tribune correspondent after the shooting coursed was Senator Bock, of Kentucky, who extra coursed was Senator Bock, of Kentucky, who extra course of the description of the first men met by The decrors say not dangerous. Rockwell. The decrors say not dangerous. Rockwell. This was followed almost inunctiately by another to the Plessage Storing time in his usual prayer, M. C. Murphy, a Democratic first many finding that the first men met by the President has been shot; and Action. The decrors are in his usual prayer, M. C. Murphy, a Democratic first men in his usual prayer, M. C. Murphy, a Democratic first men in his usual prayer. The decrors say not dangerous. Rockwell. The decrors say not dangerous. Rockwell. This was followed almost inunctiately by another blo news from Washington, He then said: claimed: "Why, how can such things be? What dispatch from J. S. Brown, also a secretary to the could prompt any man to shoot Garfield? Of all President, reading as follows:

"I make this motion in consequence of the depolarable news that has just reached us—deplorable could prompt any man to shoot Garfield? Of all President, reading as follows: men in the world he is the last upon whom I should have supposed such an attack would have been

HOPE NOT ABANDONED, THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION AT MIDNIGHT DECID-EDLY MORE FAVORABLE.

Washington, July 2.—At quarter past 11 o'clock

ing for hours in the streets produced a very wonder-ful effect. A good many said: "We will go home now before we hear any bad news."

Early in the evening, when the President's condition was considered atterly hopeless, the members of the Cabinet united in a telegram to the Vice-President saying that in their opinion there were asons why he should immediately come to Washington. He is expected to-morrow

inother consultation of the physicians will be held Another consultation of the paysicians will at 8 o'clock in the morning, and it is evident from the preparations which were being made when the correspondent left the Executive mansion that the correspondent left the Executive mansion that the corters did not anticipate an unfavorable change in the President's condition during the next few hours. He is sleeping quietly.

THE PRESIDENT AND MR. BLAINE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE!

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Secretary Blaine to-day said he parted with President Garfield last evening and left him in an unusually happy and cheerful rame of mind. He spoke with almost boyish glee of the pleasure he anticipated from his coming and much needed rest. The conversation turning on departure in the morning, he asked Mr. Blaine if he would not go down to the train and see him oil, It will be remembered that Mr. Blaine was not to be one of the Presidential party, "Unless you premise faithfully," said the President jocularly, I'm afraid you will not come, for I think you are not good at early rising." Then he added more

heartily, and the two gentlemen parted for the

Mr. Blaine said that he called this morning according to promise. It was then arranged that the family and party should precede them in the President's carriage, and that Mr. Garbeld and their followers," Secretary should follow. This they did. Mr. Blaine described the conversation on the way as they rode slowly to the depot. Mr. Blaine said the President was unusually cheerful and dispessed to talk very pleasantly. During the ride down the avenue, the President conversed freely regarding the condition of the Administration, expressing his belief that they were getting on singularly well; that not withstanding all the reported discord among better acquainted with each other, their relation of cordiality and mutual confidence and respect were improving, and that the Administration was becoming solid and strong.

"Yes, Mr. President," said the Secretary, "and

you and I know further that in all the consultations and interchanges of thought between the members of the Cabinet and yourself there has never been one severe or unkind utterance across

"Ah, that is a source of great comfort to me, Blaine," said the President, who seemed to have fallen into a musing mood. So they talked on, riding slowly, until the depot was reached. The President, who was seated next to the sidewalk, got out first and asked one of the policemen stationed at the depot (Mr. Kearney), "How long will it be until the limited express goes out?"

"About fifteen minutes," was the respectful reply. Turning to Mr. Blaine the President said,

Then I'll wait here with you." " No," said the Secretary with good-humored positiveness, "we will go in." They walked into the depot arm-in-arm, and proceeded through the ladies' room. Just as they were passing from the ladies' room into the larger room adjoining, Mr. Blaine was startled by a report-a very loud report -of a pistol, and then immediately another cor a pistor, and then immediately another Scarcely had the second report rang out on the air when the President exclaimed, "Ch, my God!" Just then some one from the rear of the President rushed past and ahead of the President. Mr. Blaine, supposing him to be the person who had fired the few yards when he was recalled by President Garfield's groans, and, turning, saw him lying on the

White House, Mr. Blaine approached his bedside, and, relieving one of the attendants who was fanning him, performed that labor of love himself. Suddenly the President seemed, to arouse from his stuper, and, looking up, smiled pleasantly. "How good you are!" he said gratefully. Then in a moment, Mr. Blaine, bowing his head toward him, the President placed his arms were constantly pouring in from Washington. Frequent as they were each knock of a 4etegraph messenger was beard with a man cannot do his duty in a public edites who seemed from the harder of things to give them andience, it has never touched me here," pointing to his heart.

White House, Mr. Blaine approached his bedside, and, relieving one of the attendants who was fanning him, performed that labor of love on the president seemed, to are falled and his wife. Mrs. Robertson was chorded with the wives of members sorted it was generally discredited; but on confirmatory dispatches being read, the public end to realize the shocking news, and in a short time the whole city seemed moved. Crowds gathered rapidly at the away centres, anxious for particulars, and expressions of deep regret at the dire calamity which has besident as they were each knock of a 4etegraph messenger was heard with a dread foreboding. Senator Robertson said:

"It is very said when a man cannot do his duty in a public edite without being assassinated. This assassination certainly looks now like a political murder. The American people will regard it with even more horror than they regarded the murder of the President, and proffering sympathy to his family and the conactry.

Atlanta, July 2.—In response to a call issued at noon.

PARTURE FOR WASHINGTON.

ported to be alcoping quietly, and Mrs. Garfield felt of the Elberon, West End. Ocean and United the Associated Pressdispatches in relation to the tra-Gardeld and his family had become loved and have thought that they needed none," revered by the people here during their short stay at the seaside, and on all hands the shooting and 11 o'clock, the hour for holding the session. They In the course of the day the President spoke a probable death of the President was spoken of with collected in little groups and with mournful fa-

Frecutive Massion, Washington, D. C., July 2. General Swain, Elleron, V. J.
We have the President safely and confortably settled in his room at the Executive Mansion. His pulse is strong and nearly neronal. So fact as I can detect from what the surgeous say, and from his general condition. I feel very hopeful. Come on as soon as you can get special. Advise me of the movements of your train and when you can be expected. As the President said on a similar occasion, sixteen years ago, "God reigns, and the Government at Washington still reigns, and the Government at Washington still

Mrs. Garfield and her daughter, Miss Mollie Gar-field, at once began preparations for an immediate return to the Executive Mansion. The sad news spread like wildfire. A large number of persons | Senator McCarthy said that while he spread like withing. A large number of persons called at the Elberon Hotel to express their sympathy to Mrs. Garfield and daughter, and in the hope of obtaining some news that would show that the reports circulated at the hotel and about town were grossly exaggerated. Among them were Mr. John Sienne, who neted as master THE PRESIDENT AND MR. BLAINE.

THEIR LAST RIDE TOGETHER—THE PLEASANT CONof ceremendes at the President's reception in the VERSATION BY THE WAY—THE PRESIDENT OF CERTAIN AT HIS REDSHOE.

of ceremonies at the President's reception in the parlors of the Elberon Hotel a week ago to-day: Hotel Robert Lenox Kennedy, Mrs. Robert B. Minturn, Over the Fourth of the Court of the one before them. The resolution was the monstry adopted. Expense Brooks offered the form of the Assembly providing for an adjusted the court of the one before them. The resolution was the court of the Elbert Lenox Kennedy, Mrs. Robert B. Minturn, Over the Fourth of the court and others.

news reached his cottage. He ordered his carriage and was driven at once to the Elberon Hotel. He entered the room in which Mrs. Garfield was sented. his face pale and his lips twitching with emotion. He expressed his sorrow for her affliction and a long be spared to the country. Some of the persons who called on Mrs. Garfield were unable to speak, but pressed her hand and left the room with their eyes filled with tears. General Grant sent the following message to the Secretary of War:

are not good at early rising." Then he added more carnestly: "Do come, I should like to see you, as I may have some parting word for you."

To this Mr. Blaine replied: "I will certainly go. I will call at the White House and take you to the train in my carriage." The President thanked him heartily, and the two gentlemen parted for the wight. The president is an interest of the president in the condition of the President. Newsreceived is conflicting. I hope the most favorable may be confirmed. Express to the President my deep sympathy and hope that he may speedify recover.

General Grant, in speaking about the state of the president in the condition of the President my deep sympathy and hope that he may speedify recover.

General Grant, in speaking about the condition of the president my deep sympathy and hope that he may speedify recover. General Grant, in speaking about the attempted assassination of President Garneld, said: "If this

is the outgrowth of Nibilism in our country, I am prompt execution of the would-be assausins and

Mrs. Garfield and her daughter left Elberon for Washington at 12:15 p. m. They were accompanied by Judge-Advocate Swaim and Mrs. and Miss Rockwell. They were driven to the station in the pra-vate carriage of H. Victor New combe. A special train, consisting of a baggage-car and a palace coach, conveyed the party to Washington. The Central New-Jersey and Pennsylvania Railroads, with praiseworthy haste, combined in placing a special train at the members of the Cabinet, they were becoming the disposal of Mrs. Gardeld and family. The afflicted family soon after boarded the train, whihe started for Washington via Monmouth Junction, having the right of way in all cases. A colored servant of Colonel C. T. Jones, the proprietor of the

Elberon Hotel, accompanied the party.

Mrs. Garfield was self-composed owing to the fact that the critical condition of the President was kept from her knowledge. A large number of persons witnessed her departure, sympathy being expressed on each face.

Just after the departure of Mrs. Carfield, a letter of ondolence was received from Vice-President Arthur. At 4 o'clock a dispatch announcing the death of the President reached here. This was followed by several of the hotels lowering their flags to half-mast,

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

CONSTRENATION MINGLED WITH SORROW-SCENES IN THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY-RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLANCE UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, July 2 .- The intelligence that the President had been shot reached this city about 10 a. m., and agitated its inhabitants as no news has moved them since the death of Abraham Lincoln. All day long great throngs have surrounded the bulletin boards. The expression was heard frequently. This will be the saddest Fourth of July the American people have ever passed, and the day ought to be passed in sackcloth and ashes instead of national rejoicing."

The prominent politicians at the hotels were among t, started in pursuit, but had proceeded only a yards when he was recalled by President Gar-Great excitement followed and continued throughthe earliest receivers of the news, and quickly told out the day. Political thoughts were for the mofloor, the blood flowing from two ugly wounds in the arm and groin.

It all happened with such startling rapidity that, strange as it may seem, this was It all happened with such startling rapidity that, strange as it may seem, this was the first intimation that the President had been the target for the two shots. In his own mind, he attributed the President's exclamation to the fact that he was startled by the shooting, and he did and the did he president had been conveyed to the Cyrus W. Field to pass the Sunday at his home in

murder. The American people will regard it with ATLANTA, July 2.—In response to a call issued at noon even more horror than they regarded the murder of today by the Mayor, a large number of the best citizens MRS. GARFIELD RECEIVES THE SAD NEWS.
Lincoln, because after the war all knew that passions were at red heat. The act of a function in the operation of the best citizens assembled at the Opera House this evening at 4:30 o'clock to consider appropriate resolutions concerning the assembled as the operation of the best citizens assembled at the Opera House this evening at 4:30 o'clock AMONG THE SYMPATHIZING CALLERS-HER DE- Southerner was bad enough, but this this g. done in PARTURE FOR WASHINGTON.

Cold blood, in a time of profound peace, is far worse."

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 2,-The most intense | Governor Cornell early received a letter from the excitement was caused at Long Branch by the news of the shooting of President Garfield. The offices the sad news. Subsequently throughout the day States Hotels, the Mansion House, the Hotel Brigh- gody were sent to him as fast as received. Perceivton and other hotels were filled with crowds of excited men, who closely watched every movement of the facts of the President's assassination, the Govthe telegraph operators and listened to the ernor, as fast as he read the dispatches, sent them to click of the telegraph instruments as if in the New Capitol. The Governor was greatly agihope of hearing something that would give tated by the news and said: "This is a terrible hope that the President would be spared to disaster, not only in its present effect but in its the country. In the offices and hotel corri- future influence on our Government. It would dors men gathered in groups, and, with seem as if no President would dare to go abroad in pale faces and low voices, talked over the future without some escort. Hitherto they have a the reports of the shooting. President moved about without the slightest projection and

leep feeling and expressions of sincere serrow.

The news was first received in the following discussed the news, Every member that came from down town and the telegraph. motive of his assassin. To Secretary Lincoln he patch from Colonel Rockwell, the private secretary offices was easierly questioned for the latest of the President, to General D. G. Swaim, Judge intelligence. The Assembly met first. The chaplain for limity alluded to the President's terrible misfor-

President, reading as follows:

Executive Mansion.

Washington, D. C. July 2, 1881.

Don't believe sensational dispatches about the President. Will keep you constantly advised.

J. S. Ruows.

J. S. Ruows. To General Swaim was delegated the duty of in-forming Mrs. Garfield of the sad affliction that had we see that boy graduated with distinguished houbefallen her beloved husband. He broke the mourn- ors; when we see him become a professor; when we ful news as gently as possible by telling her an ac- see him going to the defence of his country; when WASHINGTON, July 2.—At quarter past 11 o'clock a Tribung correspondent called at the White House and saw Dr. Bliss, who has charge of the President's case. He said: "I have just sent off a bulletin giving a favorable recount of the President's condition. His improvement has been rected to Mrs. Garneld and signed by Colonel lock."

See him going to the defence of his country; when we see that man in Congress, serving there for turn direct to Washington to meet her husband, instead of going to New-York, as she had designed. When a dispatch was received directly as possible by tering her an actually as possible to the defence of his country; when we see that man in Congress, serving there for twenty years, a bright star among brilliant men; when we see that man taken out of Congress and had designed. When a dispatch was received directly as possible by tering her an actually as possible by tering President's condition. His improvement has been wonderful, and there is ground for hope. He is now sheeping quietly. The bullet entered his back between the until and teath ribs, ranging forward and downward, and penetrating the right lobe of injured. This he did in a gentle manner, but he process was taken by a unanimous

ween the minus and reached downward, and penetrating the right.

The liver, Whether it remains imbedded in the liver or is lodged in the anterior wall of the abdomen we cannot say. There has been but little internal hemorrhage. The wound is not necessarily fatal. The medical and surgical history of the war shows that in thirteen or fourteen war shows that in thirteen or fourteen war shows that in thirteen or fourteen was penetrated.

The live ident wishes me to say to you from him that he has been seriously hurt. How seriously he cannot say, He is himself, and hopea you will come to him soon. He sends his love to you.

A. F. ROCKWELL.

General Swaim received another dispatch reading his recovery from his wounds and hope of his recovery from his wounds and hope here.

id on a similar occasion, sixteen venta ago, "God signs and the Government at Washington still learned of the State of New-York has ves."

A. F. Rutkweill.

A. F. Rutkweill.

ere has come to us from Washington appalling news h makes us until to do business. The President is rithen condition, The chares are that at his time of to will not recover, although we do only hope he recover from this calumity. Thank tool, there is not be of American blood in this season's verns. This

GENERAL EXPRESSIONS OF HORROR AND INDICNA-TION—THE COUNTRY PROFOUNDLY MOVED. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—The reported asensaination of President Garfield' created the most in-tense excitement in this city this morning. All political differences were for the time for soften, and a universal expression of sorrow, coupled with a load call for you-

in favor of crashing it out immediately by the fact that a brother of the senator was aliced to Cal

the newspaper suffering over since the news was first re-ceived of the shearing of President Gartield. The city was also filled with people from the surrounding country.

now in session here have unanimously adopted a declaration endeaming the second attempt to deprive the Republic of its legitimate head, and demanding that all this and all such nets of violence.

PRILADELERIA, July 2.—The public here were greatly

astounded over the news from Washington. Large crowds congregated at the bull-tin boards of the newspaper and telegraph offices. The excitement among the stock brokers was intense. Pritshere, Penn., July 2.-The news paralyzed busi-

ness here. Intense excitement prevailed, and the streets were crowded with people waiting anxiously for news. CINCINSATI, July 2.- The feeling in Cincinnati was one of mingled grief and rage in reference to the shoot ing of President Gardeld. Groups of people gatheres everywhere and made the sad event the only topic. The outery against the leniency of communities toward crimes against persons as breeding the spirit of murder is everywhere emphatic and outspoken..

Cincago, July 2.—The excitement here was intense.

Nothing since the death of Lincoln has so stirred the populace. On its first amouncement business was at once suspended, and everybody harried into the streets to learn the latest particulars. In the wildness of the excitement Conking and Arthur were in some way conneeted with the responsibility of Guiteau's net? The Board of Trade having adjourned over until Tuesday, the news had no effect on the business usually transacted

Indianapolis, July 2.—The news created intense excitement here, and for a time business was suspended, and crowds througed about the telegraph and newspaper offices. Telegrams poured in, and indicated great anxiety all over the State.

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 2 .- The news created high excitement here, not only because President Garfield was a Williams alumnus, but particularly from his intention of attending commencement exercises. Every arrangement had been made for his coming, and when first the news reached here the telegraph office was crowded with excated students and professors, with President Chadbourne no commencement in consequence of the shooting. No changes are to be made, however, until the trustees' meeting on Monday. Meanwhile a feeling of deep sadness prevails in the town and college. Bosron, July 2.—The news caused the most intense ex-

citement in this city, and crowds surrounded the news-paper offices, all of which have issued extras. In the early part of the morning business was temporarily suspended on every hand. RICHMOND, Va., July 2.-The most intense excitement

assembled at the Opera House this evening at 4:30 o'clock

NEW-ORLE OS. July 2.-The shooting of President Gor-

Fara, Ga., July 2.—This community was thrified over, indication and discust on leaving of the or of President Garfield. All classes beginning has

he State,
RALITAGE, N. C., July 2.—A public meeting of the citizans has been called here to denomes the ordine.
LOS SYILLE, July 2.—There is considerable excitement erre over the news from Washington, and great anticry a manifested to hear from Washington, and New York.
No sylons from he is anticipated in the event of a new fourfaction. Much sympathy is expressed for the gardeld fundly.

cury, Ala., July 2.—The President's assaud a micky sail surrow and indiamation here, a made for an indignation meeting on Mon

BULLETINS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE, THE REPORTS MADE OF THE CONDITION OF PRESI-DENT GARFIELD.

2 in.—The President is somewhat tentess, but is being less pain. Pulse, 112, Some manser and vomitable recountly occurred. Considerable nemorthage taken place from the wound. D. W. Bitss, M. D. 2550 p. m. br. Lincoln says the wound is very serface but mit measurably far if. An effort has just been de to probe for the bull, but without reaching it.

matter the constitution of a proposition for the ball until after the constitution of 3 p. m. The MSS 1, Janus, 2000 p. m.—The President's epuspiones continue to grow more unfreewable.

2010 p. m.—The President's epuspiones continue to grow more unfreewable.

2010 p. m.—The President's condition is a few chances of resovery, and that he may not live twelve boars.

1 p. m.—The President's condition is somewhat loss a two-rable, evolutions of internal hemorrhage being distinctly recognized. Pulse, 1921 temperature, 96.8. That is little below the normal. He suffers inther more pain, but his nebulis perfectly clear.

B. W. Blass, M. D. don's Hay, The Tribition, Adams G. Branse.

245 p. m.—The President is now stepping quiety. He drouped asteep about lifteen influences are. One of the telegrandlers just exerted a felegrant to the President. While he was in President Garfield asked film if there had been many dispatches received today regarding his misteriane. The operator repined: "Yee, ser; quite a number expressing sympathy for you." The President responded good humoredly, "excuse me for correcting you, but sympathy with me' would be better. He careful of your grandmar."

Just previous to this a gentleman who had come from the siek room sand that the President son James was erving, and that the President noticed it he said, "Jonnale, don't cry the head is still all right, but the trouble is cleawhere."

crying, and that when the President noticed it he said,
"Jimule, don't cry; the hear is still all right, but the
trouble is clie where."
6:30 p. m.—The President failed a good deal between
4 o'clock and 6, but there has been no perceptible change
in his condition since the latter hour.
7 p. m.—Mrs. Garfield has just arrived. The President
was able to recognize and converse with her, but in the
judgment of his physicians he is rapidly staking.

John Hay, The Tribuye, New-York!
Secretary Blaine has just "called" foreign Ministers
that at this hoar, 10:15 p. m., the President's condition
has insproved. In the opinion of all the attending physicians the change is marked and hopeful.

T. L. JAMES, Postmaster-General,
12 o'clock p. m.—The improvement in the President's
condition is still maintained. He is resting quietly.

A telegram from Mayor English, of Atlanta, 6a.,

A telegram from Mayor English, of Atlanta, Ga., rends:

The people of Atlanta, irrespective of party, tender you their loving sympathy, and pray for your speedy recovery.

Among the dispatches received were the following:

Among the dispatches received were the following:

To General W. T. Sherman, Washington:

I trust that the result of the assault upon the life of the President to-day may not have fatal consequences, and that in the interest of the country the act may be rhown to have been that of a madman. Thanks for your dispatch and for your promise of further information.

W. S. Hancock.

First Secretary Lincoln, Washington:

Please dispatch me the condition of the President, News received conflicts. I hope the most favorable may be confirmed. Express to the President my deep sympatny and hope that he may speedily recover.

U. S. Grann.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY. THE ATTACK UPON THE PRESIDENT OFFICIALLY CABLED TO EUROPE-RESPONSE FROM ENGLAND -VARIOUS EXPRESSIONS OF ABHORRENCE FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THIS COUNTRY.

was forwarded by cable to Minister Lowell: Was forwarded by cable to Minister Lowell:

DEPARIMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1881.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, Minister, etc., London.

The President of the United States was shot this morning by an assassin named Charles Guiteau. The weapon was a large-sized revolver. The President had just reached the Baltimore and Potomae station, at about twenty minutes past 0, intending, with a portion of his Cabinet, to leave on the limited express for New-York. I rode in the carriage with him from the Executive Mansion and was walking by his side when he was shot. The massa-

conveyed to a private room in the station building, and surgical aid at once summoned. He has now, at twenty minutes past ten, been removed to the Executive Manslom. The surgeons, on consultation, regard his wounds as very serious, though not necessarily fatal. His vigorous health gives strong hopes of his recovery. He has not lost consciousness for a moment. Inform our Minlaters in Europe.

Secretary of State.

The following reply was received at 8 o'clock this

BLAINE, Secretary, Washington:
Telegram received. Express to Mrs. Garffeld-the profesion ayapathy of this legation.
Quier and express solicitude.

LOWELL, Minister. Sir Edward Thornton and Mr. Victor Drummond called upon the Secretary of State, who was in attendance upon the President at the Executive Mansion, between 4 and 5 o'clock, and delivered to him a copy of the following dispatch, with many expressions of deep sorrow at the great tragedy:

THORNTON, Washington.

In it iron that President Garfield has been shot att. If so express at once great concern of her Majesty's Government, and our loops that the report that he has sus-London, July 2, 5 p. m. and our hope that the reporterious injury is not true.

FARL GRANVILLE,

Foreign Office, London,

from Sir E

The Secretary of State has received from Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister, the following telegram, dated London, 10:25 p. m.:

To Sir Edward Thornston, Brillah Embasen, Washington.
The Queen desires that you will at once express the
horror with which she has learned of the attempt upon
the President's life, and her carnest hope for his recovery. Her Majesty wishes for full and immediate reports
as to his condition.

LOID GRAVILLE. G vernor Colquitt, of Georgia, telegraphed to the President as follows:

In the name of the people of Georgia I express my sympathy for your suffering and my deepest reproduction for the crime of your attempted assessments. On behalf of all true Southerners I pray that you may be specifily content to health

DEEP CONCERN IN LONDON.

QUEEN VICTORIA TELEGRAPHS HER CONDOLENCE London, July 2.-The shooting of President Cardeld has excited the profoundest rensation of consternation and grief among the American residents in London. The first news of the calamity was received through Renter's Telegram Agency and published be-tween I and 5 o'closs, and it was received with amaze-ment and some incredulity. The greatest anxiety is manifested to hear further news. The offices of news papers and news agencies are visited by many individuals. individuals to gain information. Crowds are gathered at the American Exchange in the Strand where the announcement Is post-si that

before a weight for received by cable throughout the basis. As the news spread among the theatres and other places of resort the Americans left the buildings and many ladies and gentlemen in evening dresses went direction the American Exchange seeking news.

There were unmerous calters at United States Minister Lewell's private residence to hopine concerning the President. The Queen, who is at Wandser Palace immediately on receipt of the news personally telegrapised to Minister Lewell, american expressing deep regret and concern.

Abraham Lincoin fell a vicilm to political ani-ostis. But General Garless over the at-mut on the life, as fer as is known, to a fameled decame. Regleide, however monstrous, is still an in-liation crime, but to kill one President with a view of abune room for another is an act of means folly which

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

A CHORES OF DENUNCIATION. DASTARDLY AND DIABOLICAL.

A BLOW AT THE LIFE OF THE REPUBLIC. At such a moment, and in such an awful

The country is excited to its very centre by this attempted murder of its President, and the ery for the promot punishment of the and country limit villain will be most emphatic. For the President imposed the prayers of the whole people will be offered that his life may be spared, and that he may be spine to complete the work to which the Nation has summoned him.

cost of the bloody work in its effect upon the relation of parties. Far be if from as to fix upon the Stalwarts at responsibility which is not directly there. But it cannot be forgotten, in this said hour, that the intringes of Conkling and the standers of Grant wrought up the missrable assassin of the President to the pitch of regarding the death of the President as a political necessity—that he proclaimed himself a Stalwart of Stalwarts, and boasts that he has made Vice-President Arthur, who is Conkling's man, the President of the United States. They who are to benefit by President Garded's death will be early in preclaiming their regret; and we do not question their smeerity. But they were the bitter foes of the President; and what the country will not forget is that the deed is done in their name, and that they and their followers will derive place and power from the President's death.

LINITED IN APPLICATION.

From The Altany Argus (Dem.)

In the abhorrence of the assassination, in the purpose never to let it be naturalized here as a means to vacate offices or to wreak the revenges of displaced men, in respect for the rights and persons of our rulers, in the reserve that marder shall be made as unprofitable as it is infamous, in adherence to the law and to the officials chosen by the law, we are all Democrats and we are all Republicans.

A CHILD OF THE REPUBLIC.

From The Albany Reening Journal (Rep.)

No man ever deserved better of the Republic. He had conspicuously illustrated in his career the genius of ear instutious; of the magnificent espertunity which it effects to wealth and intelligence. Every poor boy in the country had hope put in his bosom by reading his life. He was, in the best sense, a child of the Republic, the offspring of its distinctive ideas, and as such, the people, who so lately chose him as their Chief Magistrate, held him in the most respectful and nifectionate regard. Washington, July 2.-The fellowing dispatch

THE MOTIVE PECULIARLY MYSTERIOUS.

From The New-Orleans Times (Dem.)

Inasmuch as the general feeling throughout the country toward President Garfield has been more kindly than has been known for many years past the

notive for the attempted assassination is peculist crious. Whether the wounds are ratal or not, the must excite universal condemnation and regret.

THE WILD ACT OF A MADMAN. Should the President die his fate would be National calamity; for where a man, called by the roice of the people to the lighest office in their gift, le has forcioly assailed by violence and crime—where his predilection of the Nation—the victim of his assails senirely lifted out of his individual character and atcorporation of the Nation—the victim of his assails senirely lifted out of his individual character and atcomposition of the nation—the victim of his assails capressely lifted out of his individual character and atcomposition of the period of the covernment when a grainst the head of the Covernment.

Prem The Bullimere Sam (Lem.)
In this community all personal, all partisan eeding seems furied in the common sentiment of nor own. While justly, perhaps, no political significance and cossisty be attached to the net of a half crazed a samen, the Nation yet felt inself struck at and wounded in the person of its Chief Magistade, it was the President in well as the inan who hay dying all day yesters by in the Walth Character of the contract of t the threatened loss and sorrow were its own.

THE SOUTH HAS CAUSE FOR SADNESS, From The Columbus (CAUSE FOR SADNESS, ite news of the attempt to take the life of resident caused because excitement in this city, hereaften the resident caused because excitement in this city, and we but utter the sentiments of our clingers of the whole people in this section when we express see wish for his specify recovery. His death will seed upon by our people as a public calamity. Busilow of the assessin. The South has

A WHOLE NATION PLUNGED INTO SORROW.

From The Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

It is a strange and hideous mockery of reason that twice within the span of two decades our Government—the freest and best Republic on earth—should be statised with the bleed of its highest ruler. The country stands with based breath to-slay, as it did

THE NATION BOWED WITH GRIEF AND SHAME. The whole country is bowed with deep grief

No event since the assassination of Abraham

It is unuferably shaueful and incapesably and very friend of reaction, every enemy of thereby, every

the promit punishment of the and-acous villain villain will be most emphatic. For the President him self the prayers of the whole people will be offered that his life may be spared, and that he may be able to complete the work to which the Nation has summaned him.

A TRAGEDY THAT MAKES THE COUNTRY KINS. Such events as the tragedy yesterday lift people above personal and sectional considerations, and make the whole country kin. The only thought in Charleston was that the President had been slain, and that a blow through him has been aimed at the nighty heart of the whole Union. We do not pause to count the cost of the bloody work in its effect myon the relation of parties. Far be it from as to fix upon the Salwarts a

The assassimation of President Garfield is the most serious calamity that has betallen this country since the earth of the Republic. The death of Abramana Lincoln by the hand of Wilkes Booth, though not less horrible, was so plainly traccable to the malignant influences of the Rebellion that at excited profound grief rather than actual charm, and it did not for a moment take a question as to the stability of the Government. The assassination of President Garfield, in the country, occurring at a time when the country is peaceful and prosperous and the loyalty of the South has ceased to be a cause of apprehension, is in the nature of ablow struck at the very life of republican institutions.

Whether the assassin had accomplises or not—whether his design was known to those who were to profit by his crime or not—the fact stands out in startling promumence that the murderer was, by his own confession, inspared with the same metives that have actuated the third term conspirators from the very beginning, and that he fired the fatal shot for the distinct purpose of accomplishing their plots by the succession of Mr. Arthur to the Presidency. He may be, as there is some reason to believe, a nuencmaniae; but his uncommania is identical, except as to its practical result, with that of Conditing and Cameron, and Legna and Grant. If he was not the selected instrument of others, it will at least be admitted that a man better fit ed for the work of an assassin could not well have been precured. Whatever may have been the fair that this miscrable wretch played. It is unhappily but too certain that assassination of President Garfield is the logical outcome of the third term conspiracy. The Stalwarts have indeed destroyed the President at last. What the nitimate consequences of this coup detat will be it is impossible at the noment to predict. The event is still too recent to be looked at the president to the constitution of President at last. What the nitimate consequences of this coup detat will be it is impossible at the nomen